

Brunswickan



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WOMEN'S FOLLY

Too many of Canada's young women are no more than social parasites.

Underworked and overfunded, the average pretty young thing thinks all she has to do is appear before her man and demand: "Entertain me!"

It's about time she became adult.

The days are past when woman had the right to sit back and let man support her. She gave it up when she won her battle for other rights, such as the right to choose her mate, the right to go to school and the right to smoke and drink.

Still, today's woman talks about what she wants, not about her duty to become a better, more interesting mate. She thinks herself a goddess whose wishes are commands.

She's wrong. And what's worse, she is not even happy, for she wonders why man treats her as a commodity, something he desires in much the same way he wants a new car.

She might stop wondering and start thinking:

Woman will never earn man's true respect until she stops being his queen, and starts being his partner. —jos

'Capitalist Dilemma' Makes Good Comedy

Capital and Organized Labor conspired against Alec Guinness on Sunday in the UNB Film Society's first movie of the year, *The Man in the White Suit*.

Neither of the parties was successful, nor was the textile factory laborer played by Guinness. Defeat, however, did not come until the capitalist dilemma had been admirably stated: Is production for the good of the capital and labor concerned or for the consumers?

Sydney Stratton, the laborer, discovers a fabric that apparently will never wear out or even soil. If put into production, the new cloth would make many people very happy; but it would leave the factory owners and the textile workers without jobs and without money — and very unhappy. They, true to the form of human behavior, are selfish and decide that the invention must be suppressed. Thus, the profits and the union shop will continue.

No Solution

Ealing Studios do not attempt to solve the dilemma, only to exploit it. They do this in usual style, by visualizing the fantastic through reality. Alexander MacKendrick, the director, spares few

illusions, yet does this in a way which allows his audience, if they wish, to believe that they are laughing at other people's misfortunes, not their own. Guinness is an epitome of the idea that comedy consists of laughter at the foibles of mankind. Until the closing scene, he is almost insensitive. Only when the stability of the fabric unexpectedly falls and it falls from his back do we see the tragedy.

The Man in the White Suit is a movie to make us laugh, not think. If we do think, then it has not helped us to arrive at any conclusions. A situation which must arise in a Western society has been used as the basis for comedy, and it is used successfully. —SF.

IT PAYS TO STEAL

IDEAS FROM OTHERS — WHEN YOU SEE MOST OF THE STUDENTS ENJOYING THE STATIONERY AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES AT COVEY THE STATIONER BE WISE AND FOLLOW THE CROWDS.

WUSC Holds National Conference

'Poor Nations Need Aid'

The 13th national assembly of the World University Service of Canada took place Oct. 10-13 at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Representatives of 21 Canadian universities attended, with the national chairman, Dean James A. Gibson of Carleton University, Ottawa, serving as chairman. Among those on hand were Miss Janet Hunter, temporary chairman of WUSC's UNB Branch, and Prof. David McLay, faculty representative.

One of the major items considered was the role of the local branches. Most delegates felt that these groups should work harder toward removing the sense of isolation Canadian students feel in world affairs.

More Meaning

Delegates decided that the local units should develop programs which would have meaning and purpose for the average student, with the hope of engendering more interest in programs of mutual assistance among nations.

To create more interest, it was decided that the local committees should increase faculty participation, attempt to receive greater financial support from student councils and university administrations, and to improve regional seminars.

Already, students at eight Canadian universities make a per capita donation to WUSC. UNB is one of these. Others are UBC, Saskatchewan, McMaster, Mount Allison, St. Mary's, Prince of Wales and St. Dunstan's.

International Aid

A large proportion of funds raised through these levies goes toward supporting a program of aid on the international level.

Delegates felt that one of the contemporary world's greatest problems is the uneven distribution of wealth: "The West today faces the problem of how to avoid becoming a small, wealthy minority while most of the world's people remain without the basic requirements of life."

Southeast Asia was cited as an example of an underprivileged area seeking to find a way of improving its economic condition. At present, annual income there averages only \$55 for each living soul while life expectancy is but 32 years, and 80 per cent of the people are illiterate.

Must Share

Many delegates believe that the West should consider how much of its wealth could be shared, rather than how much could be spared.

Only by helping the needy in Africa and Asia can Canada and the other Western nations help themselves, it was felt.

If the West does not meet its responsibilities toward the underprivileged countries, these nations

will have no alternative but to turn to communism, delegates contended.

The West Indies was chosen as the site for the 1959 summer seminar program, which was held this year in Yugoslavia. Vietnam is the tentative site in 1960, with Australia the probable location in 1961.

Same Criteria

Delegates expressed the hope that further selection of delegates would follow the pattern set last summer. Criteria then were: high intelligence, maturity, the ability to meet peoples of diversified backgrounds, and a proven interest and knowledge in the territory to be visited.

Next summer, students making the visit to the West Indies will first discuss the area's social, economic and other conditions during sessions in Jamaica and Trinidad. Then they will scatter in small groups to make on-the-spot studies, before reassembling for the official seminar proceedings.

Seminar Report

May Keith, UNB's representative at the 1958 summer seminar, will give a talk on her adventures in Yugoslavia during the next meeting of the local WUSC branch. Slides will help tell the tale. The session is scheduled for the Oak Room of the Memorial Students' Centre at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Letters To The Editor

Unsigned Letters

Sir: It is deplorable that one should have to read certain columns and letters to the editor which are written under a "nom de plume".

This leaves the reader puzzled. If a person believes in his convictions shouldn't he at least sign his name to them?

Could the lack of a personal signature be attributed to the fact that a writer will be attacked both "verbally and physically" upon publication of his or her letter or column? If this is so, then we have lost the true meaning of democracy on this campus.

Sincerely,

Name Withheld on Request

Rings 'Monstrous'

Sir: What asinine idea did the SRC have in mind when they ordered such monstrous rings for the graduation class?

Were they intended to be a perfect substitute for brass knuckles? Not only this, they have no style or color and they remind one of something taken from a ten cent box of cracker jacks. Last year's rings at least had red 'n' black on them!

The ladies' rings are too masculine; the men's, too brutish.

They look unfinished, unpolished, and have no finesse.

Are these rings supposed to be something to be proud of or something at which to be laughed? True, they may be worth the price of a meal if one should pawn them, but even that is debatable.

Why couldn't the ladies' ring at least be small and have some semblance of femininity? The men's should be smaller without a doubt. Those rings are so top heavy because of the width of the shoulders and size of the setting that they would spend half of their time with the wrong side showing.

Can't something be done about these monstrosities?

Seven sober seniors,
Joan Yeomans
Mary Lou Hughes
Jean Baird
William Brown
Larry Hawton
Arnold de Costa
Leon Taylor

The first degrees awarded at UNB were awarded in February, 1828, when the university was still known as the College of New Brunswick. These first degrees went to Daniel Hales Smith, Samuel Denny Lee Street, and Timothy Robert Wetmore.

Cafeteria Open Every Evening

The cafeteria in the Memorial Students' Centre is now open in the evenings.

According to J. C. (Jack) Murray, Alumni secretary and Centre director, the move has been undertaken on a trial basis.

He said the cafeteria is staying open each evening until 11 o'clock. On each Saturday night when there is a dance on the campus, the cafeteria will stay open until midnight.

Available during evening hours are short orders, beverages, ice cream, candy and cigarettes.

Formerly, the cafeteria closed after supper was served.

Puff after puff
of smooth
mild smoking



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